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REMARKS

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witz (P 52/C 31) was occupied by a Polish air unit. The airfield was about 2,000 meters long from east to west and about 800 meters from north to south. It was not provided with concrete runways or taxiways. The field had a firm grass cover and a spur track was along its eastern border. No construction was observed at the field.

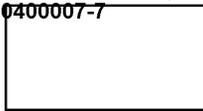
2. Two large and 5 small hangars, 1 administration building, 11 or 12 barracks buildings occupied to capacity by <sup>an estimated 12000 men, 7000 horses</sup> were observed in the northern portion of the installation. The field had obstacle lights but no runway or boundary lights.
3. In August 1951, the field was occupied by about 11 biplanes and 50 to 60 single-seater fighters fitted with in-line engines, three-bladed propellers, elliptical wings, landing gears and nose wheels retracting inward, oil coolers under the fuselage, and antenna masts aft of the pilot's cockpit. The craft were dark-blue and had the Polish national emblems. \*
4. The aircraft at the field were observed taking off individually, flying in groups of 2 and occasionally in groups of 4. They practiced air combat, and landed individually. On 23 August, there was flying. The cloud base was about 200 meters and visibility about 1,000 meters. Some of the aircraft flew through the ceiling. No night flying was observed.
5. In the spring of 1951, the Polish air force soldiers were issued new uniforms. The badges indicating the functions of the individual soldiers, which were previously worn on the sleeves, were worn on the right breast near the collar on the new uniforms. The color of the new uniforms was a steel-blue. Officers and EM wore pentagonal collar patches with crossed propellers and wings with the red-white Polish national emblem. The sleeve cuffs had blue pipings. The trousers had narrow blue stripes along the outside seams of the trouser legs. During the summer, enlisted personnel wore their collars open and during the winter they wore a steel-blue shirt with a black tie. The ribbons of the caps were blue. The gold eagle was surrounded by oak leaves.

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\* [REDACTED] Comment. No exact information on the Breslau-Schoengarten airfield ~~has~~ been available. <sup>Approved For Release 2006/03/03 : CIA-RDP82-00457R009800400007-7</sup> rather far, it had been believed that the airfield was occupied by the Soviet Air Force. The present report appears credible [REDACTED]

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The present report indicates that Breslau-Schoengarten airfield is occupied by at least one Polish fighter regiment. The fighters [redacted] are believed to have been Yak-9s. For installations of the field, see Annex.

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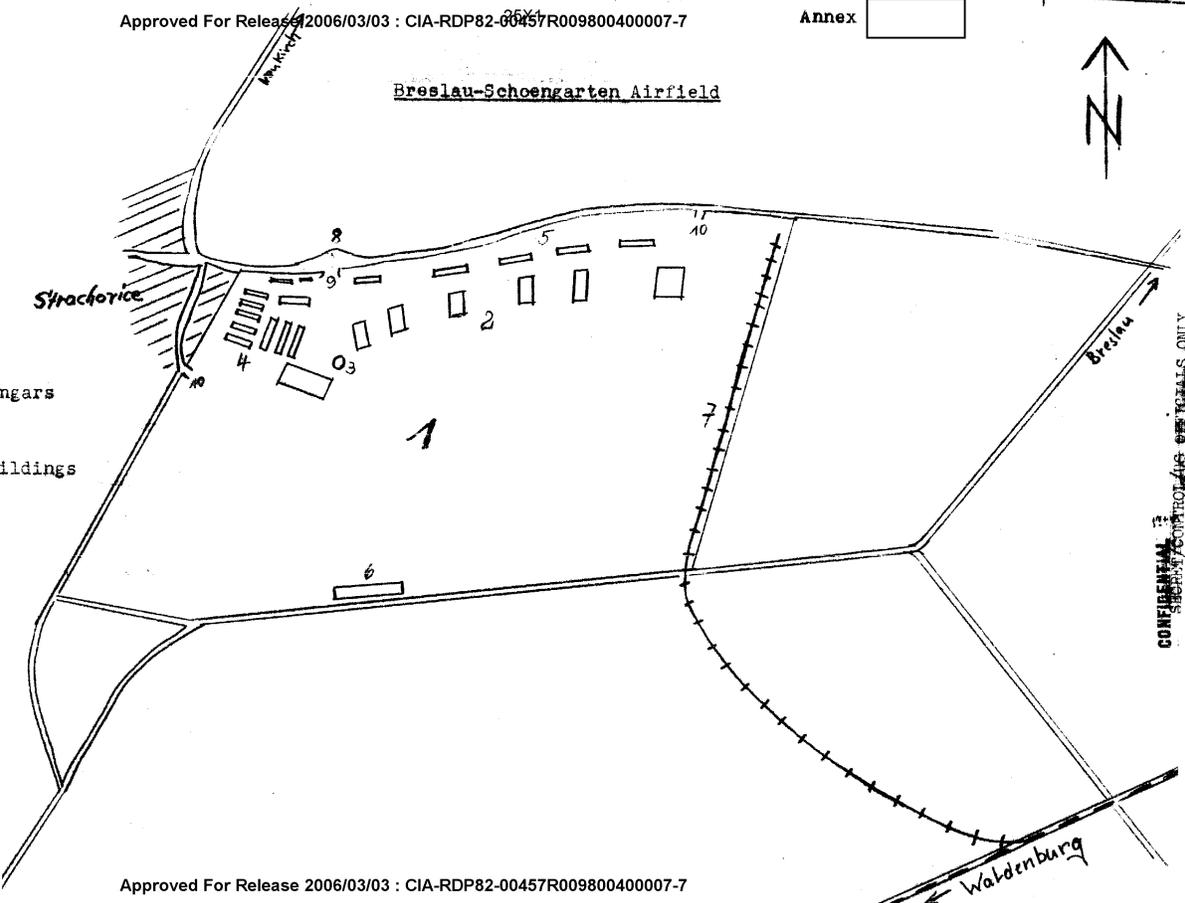
Breslau-Schoengarten Airfield



*Strachowice*

*Breslau*

*Waldenburg*



Legend:

- 1 Airfield
- 2 Two large and 5 small hangars
- 3 Administration building
- 4 Eleven or 12 barracks buildings
- 5 Garages and workshops
- 6 Target range
- 7 Spur track
- 8 Omnibus stop
- 9 Main gate
- 10 Side entrances

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